New England Deaconess Hospital
Boston, Massachusetts

pulse

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The Reverend Cernek named administrative assistant

The Reverend Martin E. Cernek has been promoted to administrative assistant and will be responsible for the departments of social service, volunteers, and pastoral services. Mr. Cernek has been chaplain and director of the department of pastoral services for the last three years. He joined the hospital in 1972 as associate chaplain.

While Mr. Cernek was chaplain, he initiated the first clinical pastoral education program at the hospital. Now, in his new capacity, he will have the opportunity to work closely with the department of social service which also helps patients and their families through the physical stress, emotional shock and disruption created in their lives by illness.

"In addition to inpatient services, we also determine, together with the patient, relatives and medical staff, the best possible program for follow-up care or placement," Mr. Cernek said, adding that he feels patient follow up is a vital part of the hospital's services.

Prior to his arrival at the Deaconess, Mr. Cernek was chaplain for seven years at the LaRue D. Carter Memorial Hospital, Indianapolis, a treatment, teaching, and research center for people with acute psychological disturbances.

He was also chaplain at the Bethesda Hospital, Cincinnati, and coordinating institutional chaplain for the Church Federation of Greater Dayton, OH,

Martin E. Cernek

where he served three general hospitals, developed a ministry in rest and nursing homes, and developed a pastoral counseling center.

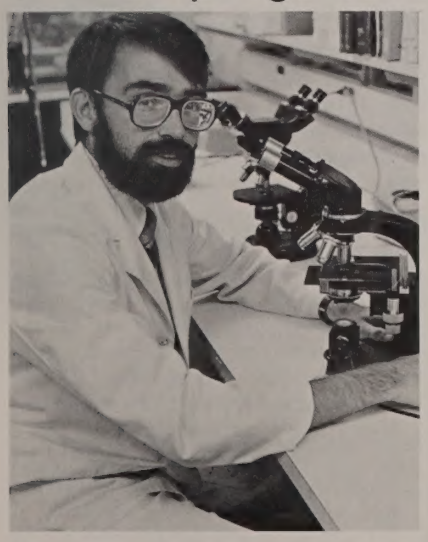
Before entering the hospital ministry 19 years ago, Chaplain Cernek was associate pastor of the First Methodist Church, Pittsfield.

A graduate of Gettysburg College, PA, Chaplain Cernek received his divinity degree from the Boston University School of Theology.

He is certified by the American Protestant Hospital Association College of Chaplains and is certified as a chaplain supervisor by the Association for Clinical Pastoral Education.

He and his wife Lynn, a sixth grade teacher in Westwood, live in Norwood with their son Marty, 19, a sophomore at Cornell University.

Dr. Gallagher discusses research in macrophage adherence



Dr. Michael Gallagher

Dr. Michael Gallagher, first year resident in medicine, discussed "Macrophage Adherence" at the medical house officer lecture luncheon series on June 8. Dr. Gallagher began his research in delay hypersensitivity and macrophages (cells found in the loose connective tissues and various organs of the body) during his three years as a pathology resident at Massachusetts General Hospital.

Macrophages stick to certain cell surfaces in the body, especially during changes in the host accompanying delayed-type hypersensitivity reactions, such as a tuberculin reaction. Dr. Gallagher proposed that there are certain factors present in body fluids which, when altered, lead to changes in macrophage adherence. His experiments and research tried to define these factors.

The substance preventing macrophages from sticking to mesophelial cells (cells lining body cavities) could suggest the existence of similar inhibitory activity present in the blood which inhibits adherence of monocytes to epithelial cells (membrane surface cells)," said Dr. Gallagher. "The goal of our research is to stimulate cell adherence to fight tumors."

(Continued on page 2)

Mr. Lee elected MHA chairman of the board

Director Richard E. Lee was elected chairman of the board of trustees of the Massachusetts Hospital Association (MHA) at the organization's 41st annual meeting at Wentworth-by-the-Sea, NH. The June 23rd meeting was attended by state-wide hospital administrators, trustees, auxilians, and volunteers.

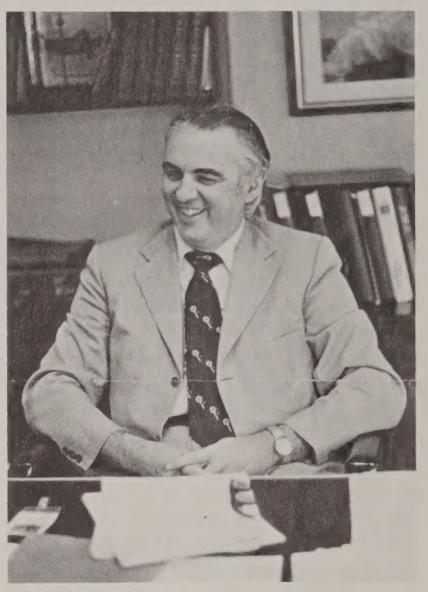
Mr. Lee is the third person from the Deaconess to hold the association's top elective office. Former Executive Vice President R. D. Lowry was chairman in 1961 and Dr. Warren F. Cook, retired administrator, held that position in 1950.

MHA, with headquarters in Burlington, is a resource, research, advisory, and information center serving 192 institutional members, including 161 hospitals, in addition to health planning agencies and a variety of professionals in the health care field.

A former treasurer of the MHA, Mr. Lee has served the organization as a health finance advisor and chaired the Blue Cross negotiating committee for hospitals in the state.

Director of the Deaconess for ten years, Mr. Lee joined the hospital in 1959 as controller. He became associate director in 1966, then director in 1967.

Mr. Lee is director of the Kidney Foundation of Boston, the Joint Center for Radiation Therapy, MASCO, and the Metropolitan Boston Hospital Council. He is a former president of the Hospital Financial Management Association, Massachusetts chapter, and is a member of the National Society of Certified Public Accountants.



Richard E. Lee

Mr. Lee received his B.S. in business administration from American International College, Springfield.

He and his wife Joan live in Brookline. Their son Roger is a 1977 graduate of Colby College, ME.

Ms. Dilday promoted to employment manager

Pamela Taylor Dilday

Pamela Taylor Dilday was promoted to manager of employment in the personnel department and will coordinate employment functions and supervise three employment counselors and support personnel. Ms. Dilday will be reporting to Robert F. Giroux, director of personnel. She is replacing Lee Pledger, who is leaving to accept a position as manager of employment for Digital Equipment, Inc., in Burlington, VT.

Ms. Dilday had previously been responsible for the recruitment and selection of nursing personnel and assisted with admissions recruitment for the New England Deaconess Hospital School of Nursing. She joined the hospital in 1974 as employment counselor in the support and trades areas.

Prior to her coming to the Deaconess, Ms. Dilday was an instructor in remedial English at Roxbury Community College and had been a counselor in a Boston junior high school.

A graduate of Northeastern University, Ms. Dilday is a member of the Women's Service Club of Boston.

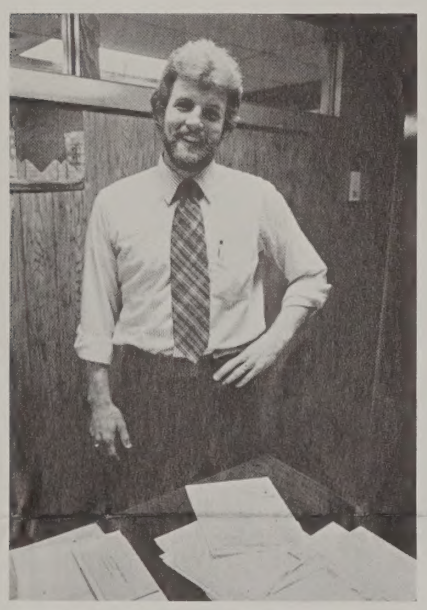
It's a match

"The location of the city . . . the Harvard affiliation . . . its reputation as a good teaching hospital . . . the intense medical experience." These are some of the reasons residents give when asked why they chose the New England Deaconess Hospital for their residency.

Medical students select the hospital for their house officer training through a system called the National Intern and Resident Matching Program (NIRMP). In operation since 1951, NIRMP works as a clearinghouse to match first-year residents and hospitals.

Students in their last year of medical school apply to several hospitals of their choice. Students are matched with their highest choice hospital if it also wants them. They are not apportioned or distributed. If none of the student's choices wants him, he or she makes direct arrangements among the hospitals which still have vacancies. Each hospital gets its most preferred students, provided the students want to go there, and in the order of preference that it has designated.

"Of all the places I applied, this hospital would give me the best educational experience and training," said Dr. Hildegard Berberich, who just began her first-year residency in medicine. Originally from Philadelphia, the graduate of the Boston University School of Medicine liked the people she met while interviewing here. "The people were friendly and made me feel welcome. The residents seemed to be happy with their work and the experience they were getting."



Dr. Kirk Johnson

At the Deaconess, the departments of medicine, surgery, and pathology are involved in the NIRMP program. Candidates apply for 17 positions in medicine, 12 positions in surgery, and 2 positions in pathology. Applications come from all over the country, but most are from the east coast.

Candidates send an application form, a statement of career goals, a letter from the dean of the medical school, and two other references to the Deaconess. From September to December the applicants come here to be interviewed by two senior staff members in their departments, meet the present house officers, and take a tour of the hospital. The house officer who gives the tour is often from the applicant's medical school, and sometimes they know each other.

Committees in each of the three departments rank their applicants, and the applicants rank the Deaconess as well as the other hospitals where they have interviewed. The deadline for these rankings is in January. Later a computer matches the students and hospitals. On a day in March each student receives a slip telling where he or she was matched. Each hospital gets a list of applicants matched to it. The Deaconess gets the medical students who have ranked it first.

"I think it works beautifully if you have an attractive program that attracts," said Dr. William V. McDermott, Jr., director of the Deaconess-Harvard Surgical Service. "Every year we interview close to 200 applicants."

The Deaconess program attracts. This year the surgical program got 12 out of its top 30 ranked applicants.

The surgical residency program offers residents a chance to practice many types of surgery by rotating through the Deaconess, Faulkner, Mt. Auburn, Cambridge, and the Veterans Administration Hospitals. From working with a large number of surgical pathology cases at the Deaconess, the residents perform emergency surgery and community surgery at the other hospitals.

"I was sold on the Deaconess before I came down here. Two UVM people are in the program and I heard a lot through them," said Dr. Kirk Johnson, a first-year resident in surgery. He is a graduate of the University of Vermont Medical School who is from Holden, MA. "I spent a month here last year and I thought it made all the difference in the world. I got to know the house staff and attendings and how the program runs here. It's a good training program, more relaxed in terms of attending relationships."

Dr. Johnson, like Dr. Berberich and many of the other residents, was also attracted to the Deaconess because of its Boston location.

"There wasn't much question in my mind, where I wanted to go. I ranked the Deaconess first," he said.

Dr. Mitch Kanter, a native of Washington, DC, who is a graduate of the George Washington University School of Medicine, also ranked the Deaconess first for similar reasons. He has just begun his first-year residency in medicine. "I thought the attending staff was very good and they have an excellent reputation at my school. They seemed very responsive, which is important to me."

He and Dr. Berberich were two of 225 applicants to fill the 17 first-year resident positions in the department of medicine. Of these applicants, the department of medicine interviewed 150 and got half of its first-year residents out of the top 12 it ranked.

The popularity of the Deaconess residency in medicine can be credited to Dr. James L. Tullis, chairman of the department, and the strong training program he has organized.

Dr. Gerald Yukevich, chief medical resident, adds other reasons. "Because the Deaconess is a referral center, it is a watershed for difficult diagnostic and therapeutic cases for much of New England. The type of patients that are treated here frequently have unusual diseases which allow the residents training here to expose themselves to complex and academically stimulating clinical problems.

Dr. Gerald Yukevich

"One of the other aspects which appeals to many applicants is the relationship between the house staff and attending physician. It's one of cooperation, trust, and high mutual expectation," Dr. Yukevich said.

The oldest training program at the Deaoncess is in pathology. Started in 1928, it also depends on a close relationship between staff and residents. Under Dr. Merle A. Legg, chairman of the department of pathology, the anatomic pathology training program involves 300 autopsies, 16,000 surgical specimens, and 27,000 cytological specimens a year, with an emphasis on tumors, diabetes, thyroid disease, and diagnostic problems. There is an unusual opportunity to study pulmonary and gastrointestinal diseases and dermatopathologic problems. The training program in clinical pathology is divided among clinical chemistry, hematology, immunohematology and microbiology, with more than a million tests a year using sophisticated machinery, automation and reference bench methods.

A few pathology residents are selected from a large group of applicants, many of whom want to come to the Deaconess after one to six years of training in other departments. They see a large volume of consultation cases and are attracted to the program, according to Dr. Legg, by the opportunity to gain experience in surgical pathology or by the heavy concentration in clinical pathology.

Drs. Mitch Kanter and Hildegard Berberich

Residents may come for either or both anatomic and clinical pathology. Graduates enter diverse special fields including forensic pathology and community hospital pathology, while several become professors of the subject.

Its Harvard affiliation and association with the Lahey, Joslin, and Overholt Thoracic Clinics are some of the reasons why the Deaconess appeals to applicants, whether they are interested in medicine, surgery, or pathology.

A large and active staff in all fields of medicine and surgery participate in house officer instruction at all levels. The house officers, fellows, and senior attendings work as a team delivering expert clinical care.

The residency program is strengthened by scientists in the Elliott P. Joslin Research Laboratory, Cancer Research Institute, Shields Warren Radiation Laboratory, Center for Blood Research, and Lahey Clinic Foundation.

And Boston itself, as a major medical center, has much to offer the first-year resident.

Dr. Gallagher . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Gallagher said that tumor rejection is accomplished by a cellular immunological mechanism and, in many cases, through a delayed-type hypersensitivity reaction. An inhibitory factor interferes with changes in adherence and, therefore, mediates events in rejection.

Dr. Gallagher received his M.D. from Case Western Reserve, Cleveland, in 1973, and did a three-year pathology residency at MGH before joining the Deaconess as a first-year resident in medicine.

In the July 4th extra of the Pulse, Peter Bent Brigham Hospital was incorrectly listed as not having a policy that limited smoking. The hospital has in fact had a policy restricting smoking for sometime and has recently instituted an updated version.

When Rose Klein and Mae Matayabas retired from nursing service they were presented with gifts from their departments and the hospital. Mrs. Klein is pictured (left photo) with Director of Nursing Ellen D. Howland (l.) and Mrs. Matayabas is pictured with Josephine Matioska (r.), a fellow nursing aide on Palmer 2.

Mrs. Klein, Mrs. Matayabas, and Mrs. Greenlaw retire

Rose Klein, a nursing aide for over 5 years, and Mae Matayabas, who has been a nursing aide for 18 years, retired from the Deaconess at the end of May with parties given by their departments and a tea with Ellen D. Howland, director of nursing, and Lois Preston, associate director.

Rose Klein has had an extensive and varied career. A graduate of Burdett College, Mrs. Klein's first job was with that college. "I started at Burdett and ended up at the University of Texas as office supervisor at the Graduate School of Social Work."

While at the university she enrolled in some of the same classes as her daughter. "I enrolled at the university in 1968. They had to go back 38 years to get my high school records, which could have been a record itself," said Mrs. Klein.

Returning to Boston, Mrs. Klein was employed by the local branch of Seidman and Seidman, an accounting firm, before coming to the Deaconess in 1971.

"My work at the Deaconess has been the most rewarding to me," said Mrs. Klein. "I may continue part-time office work, but I'm happy to have reached the sabbath of my life to enjoy and reflect."

Mae Matayabas joined the Deaconess as a dietary aide 22 years ago. Four years later she became a nursing aide on Deaconess 2.

When the unit moved to Palmer 2 in 1967, the nursing staff stayed together. "Barbara Howell (head nurse), Josephine Matioska (nursing aide), and I have been together since I became a nursing aide. It's been nice," said Mrs. Matayabas.

For retirement Mrs. Matayabas plans "just to have fun, watch television, do some reading, probably go to the beach with my grandchildren."

She and her husband Macario, a retired musician who plays the Hawaiian steel guitar, plan visits to their five grandchildren and sons David and Raymond who live in Boston, and Joseph and Patrick, living in California.

Estell Greenlaw, building services supervisor in charge of the discharge service, retired on June 30. Her department gave her a surprise party and she was taken to dinner at Anthony's Pier 4 by Peter Dalton, manager of building services, and several longtime associates.

"I came here in 1961 to fill in for two weeks, but I have been here ever since," said Mrs. Greenlaw. She joined building services as an office clerk and a few years later became discharge supervisor, supervising room preparations for new patients. "I traveled all the buildings and that's what kept me in shape!"

Before coming to the hospital, Mrs. Greenlaw was in fashion buying and selling in Leominster.

Active in the local church, Women's Industrial Union, Women's Club in Jamaica Plain, and English Speaking Union, Mrs. Greenlaw plans to be active in retirement. She'll be visiting the Museum of Fine Arts, expanding her antique collection of bisque figurines, and traveling. She has been to Europe and Florida often, sometimes traveling with her sister Inez, with whom she lives in Jamaica Plain. Mrs. Greenlaw is looking forward to going to Munich this fall, where her first stop will be the city's castles.

120 blood donors honored at Gallon Club reception

"I want to thank all the donors, but also the department heads and staff who supported your donations," said Dr. Agnes Kim, director of the blood bank, at the third annual Gallon Club party. "The community blood donors always respond when we need blood."

A reception was held on May 20 at Kennedy Hall to present certificates and carnations to 120 one-gallon donors, 7 two-gallon donors, and to John Reed, maintenance and engineering, the only three-gallon donor. Two-gallon donors were Richard Bellofatto, nursing service; Nelson Fox, accounting; Jay McCormick, grounds; Jim McCormick, Dennis Monty, Ted Szarek, maintenance and engineering; and Patricia Rossetti, respiratory therapy. Members of the Gallon Club made a total of 1195 donations.

Dr. Kim announced that the blood bank was starting a new program in which friends and relatives of patients would donate blood as part of a blood replacement program.

Dr. Merle A. Legg, chairman of the department of pathology, speaking as a representative of the Gallon Club, said "Donating blood doesn't cause inconvenience, but can save others' lives."

Director Richard E. Lee invited all those wearing carnations to bring a buddy with them the next time they give blood to increase participation in the community blood donor program.

President Laurens MacLure, Dr. Bradley E. Copeland, director of clinical pathology, and Dr. Gary W. Gibbons, a new member of the surgical staff and a representative of "the community recipient blood program," thanked the donors for their contributions.

The community blood donor program is open to employees, family members, or friends in good health and between the ages of 18 and 66. Two donations a year provide full transfusion coverage during that year to the donor and his or her family anywhere in the United States. Eight donations is the requirement for membership in the Gallon Club.

The blood bank is located on Deaconesss 3. An appointment can be made by calling extension 2587. The blood bank is open during the day, Monday evenings, and alternate Saturdays.

The NEDH Blood Bank had a presentation for new members of the community blood donor program's Gallon Club on May 20 at Kennedy Hall. Pictured are: (front row l.-r.) Nelson Fox, 2 gallon donor; Dr. Agnes Kim, director of the blood bank; John Reed, 3 gallon donor; Dennis Monty, 2 gallon donor; (back row l.-r.) guest speakers Dr. Merle A. Legg, chairman of the department of pathology; Dr. Bradley E. Copeland, director of clinical pathology; Dr. Gary W. Gibbons, general surgery; Director Richard E. Lee, and President Laurens MacLure.

Employees in action . . .

Jean Broderick, R.M., C.C.R.N., assistant head nurse in the recovery room, has been elected president-elect of the Greater Boston Chapter of the American Association of Critical-Care Nurses. During the past two months she has participated in the program planning for the Greater Boston Chapter Trauma Symposium at the Copley Plaza, moderated a six-member panel discussion "Nursing 1977 – The Issues We Face" at the New England Hospital Assembly, and presented a lecture, "Invasive and Non-Invasive Monitoring of Patients at Risk for Increased Intracranial Pressure," to the West Suburban Hospitals Association of ICU Nurses.

Gerald E. Cubelli, director of social service, with **Øystein Sakala LaBianca,** case worker, published the article "A New Approach to Building Social Work Knowledge" in the winter issue of *Social Work in Health Care.*

Nancy Dolan, R.N., clinical nurse specialist, recently received the Professional Education Award from the Greater Boston chapter of the Massachusetts Heart Association at its annual meeting in Boston.

Richard Griffin, pharmacy, and **Christine Shaw,** R.N., nurse clinician, participated in a symposium on hyperalimentation, parenteral and enteral nutrition at the Greater Bridgeport Community Mental Health Center, CT, on May 4. The symposium was sponsored by Bridgeport Hospital and the American Society for Parental and Enteral Nutrition.

John Guglietta, R.N., was the guest speaker at the pinning ceremony for graduates of the nursing program of Massachusetts Bay Community Col-

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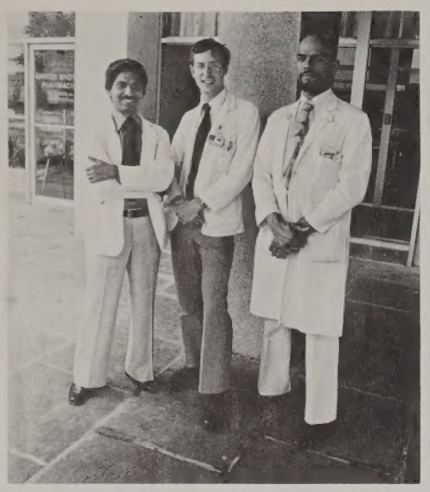
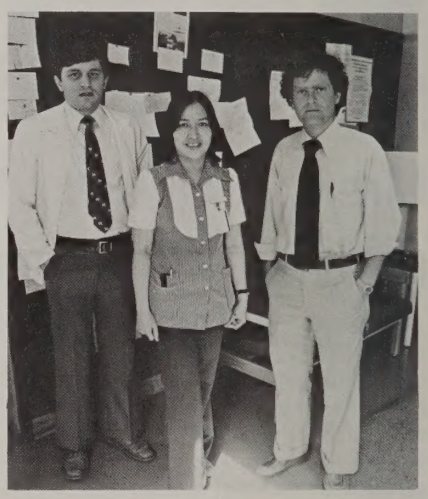
House officer training program



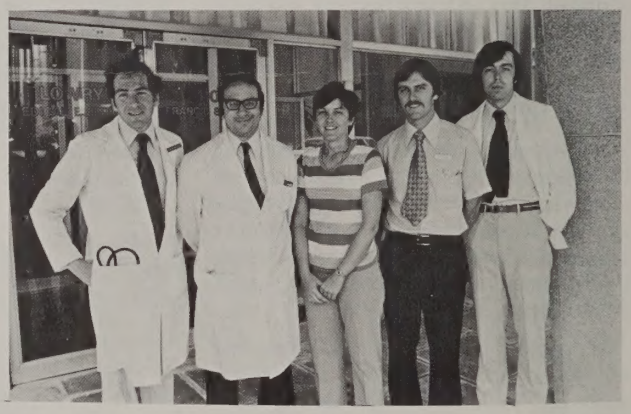
Drs. K. V. M. Rao, H. K. E. S. Medical College, India; and Benjamin M. White, Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons; are pulmonary fellows, and Garrett V. Ridgley, Howard University; is the nephrology fellow, (pictured l.-r.).

LEFT: *First-year radiation therapy residents are: (far left photo, l.-r.) Drs. Judith Buckley, New York University; Richard Fitzgerald, St. Louis University; and Timothy Kinsella, University of Rochester. Second-year radiation therapy residents are: (left photo, l.-r.) Drs. Robert H. Goebel, New Jersey Medical School; Christopher M. Rose, Harvard Medical School; and Glenn L. Tonnesen, University of Utah College of Medicine.*



Dr. Laurence G. Cignoli (l.), New Jersey College of Medicine, is the hematology fellow. Drs. Winnie T. Tan, University of Rangoon, and Barry Z. Izenstein, University of Cincinnati, are the endocrinology fellows. Dr. Norwood R. Anderson, University of Illinois College of Medicine, hematology fellow, is not pictured.

Third-year residents in medicine are: (sitting l.-r.) Drs. Gerald Yukevich, (chief resident), University of Cincinnati; Nicholas P. Tsapatsaris, Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons; Dorothy Yang, New York Medical College; Phillip J. Tavano, Medical College of Virginia; Terrance E. Smith, Tufts University; (second row l.-r.) James L. Andreson, Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons; Robert C. Mellors, State University of New York; Michael W. Bungo, New Jersey Medical School; Kenneth D. Zeitler, Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons; and Thomas Sbarra, University of Michigan. Not pictured are Drs. Robert L. Amrhein, University of Vermont; Robert C. Smith, University of Cincinnati; and Yvona M. Trnka, McMaster University.



Cardiology fellows are: (l.-r.) Drs. Jose C. Missri, University Autonoma of Guadalajara; Herbert B. Master, University of Bologna; Anita E. Robinson, University of South Dakota; Edward J. Brown, and David L. Barrasso, Boston University School of Medicine. Not pictured is Len E. Ennis, Thomas Jefferson University.

Second-year residents in medicine are: (sitting l.-r.) Drs. Gerald Yukevich (chief resident); Paul Gilman, Thomas Jefferson Medical College; Stanley Glassman, University of Miami; Stephen Sherry, University of Connecticut; Michael Gallagher, Case Western Reserve; Joseph Rothenberg, Georgetown University; Don Chan, University of Vermont; (second row l.-r.) Mitchell Eisenberg, Medical College of Pennsylvania; W. Scott Robertson, University of Colorado; Theodore Konen, University of California, Los Angeles; Pramodhya Chirasevinupraphand, Boston University School of Medicine; Roger Kelley, Tulane Medical School; Peter Maki, University of Arizona; and Doreen Matteson, University of Connecticut. Not pictured are Drs. Lydia Berghaus, University of Michigan; Morris Brown, Wayne State University; Yong-Sung Chyun, Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons; and Kenneth Margules, Chicago Medical School.

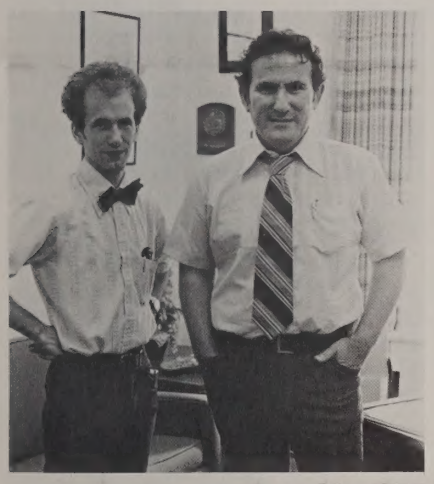
First-year residents in medicine are: (sitting l.-r.) Drs. Gerald Yukevich (chief resident), Hildegard Berberich, Boston University School of Medicine; James H. Gilroy, Georgetown University; Nathan A. Estes, University of Cincinnati; Paul E. Boinay, University of California, San Diego; Deborah A. Mayer, and Bertha A. Bauer, Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons; (second row l.-r.) Daniel G. Coit, University of Cincinnati; Hipolito J. Echeverria, University Mar del Plata, Argentina; George I. Greenwald, Medical College of Virginia; Lloyd G. Whitley, Tulane Medical School; Mitchell A. Kanter, George Washington University; Gregory A. Curt, University of Rochester School of Medicine; Gwen J. Liang, Harvard Medical School; Linda I. Ash, Hahnemann Medical College; (third row l.-r.) Irving E. Ingraham, Tufts University; Thomas W. Bowman, Northwestern University Medical School; Henry P. Sideropoulos, University of California, San Diego; and Henry Wagner, Tufts Medical School.

welcomes new physicians

General surgery residents are: (l.-r.) Drs. Albert Bothe (chief resident), Harvard Medical School; Robert Fernandez (chief resident), Case Western Reserve; John Thayer, Brown University; Mark Hoffman, Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons; Michael Joseph, Harvard Medical School; John Waciuma, Albert Einstein College of Medicine; and Edward Jewell, University of Vermont. Not pictured is Dr. Robert Eyre, University of Virginia.

Drs. Robert G. Frykberg (l.), California College of Podiatric Medicine, and Clarence Hill, Ohio College of Podiatric Medicine, are podiatry residents.

Thoracic surgery residents are: (l.-r.) Drs. Howard Leonardi (chief resident), Harvard Medical School; Tom Overett, University of California, Los Angeles; Pablo Gazmuri, University of Chile Medical School; Diane Jeffery, Boston University School of Medicine; and J. Bell Thompson, University of Buenes Aires.



Urology residents are Drs. Tom Rosenthal (l.), Duke University; and Chris Gregoriades, Athens University Medical School. Dr. Richard Salerno (chief resident), New York Medical College; is not pictured.

Gastroenterology fellows are: (l.-r.) Drs. George C. Kutteruf (chief fellow), William J. Willitts, Boston University School of Medicine; Howard A. Dean, Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine; Frank T. Meyers, Downstate Medical Center; and Geoffrey R. Wickwire, New York Medical College.

Diabetes fellows are: (l.-r.) Drs. Michael Brownlee (chief fellow), Duke University; David L. Reiss, University Autonoma of Guadalajara; Robert F. Percy, University of Mississippi; James E. Scharback, Mt. Sinai School of Medicine; Stuart J. Brink, University of Southern California; Richard A. Kanter, Medical College of Georgia; Marc H. Blanc, University of Geneva; and Deogracias Martinez, Ramon Magsaysay Memorial Medical Center, The Philippines. Drs. Hossein Firoozabadi, University of Tehran, and Martin De Lada, Facultad de Medicina de la University of Buenes Aires, are not pictured.

Clinical pathology residents are: (l.-r.) Drs. Henry Steady, Oxford University; Ronald Sirota, Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine; Bill Poston, Duke University; Margo Jaffe, Loyola University of Chicago, Stritch School of Medicine; James Madara, Hahnemann Medical College; and David Carl, Boston University School of Medicine.

Allergy fellows are Drs. Robert Lewis (l.), University of Rochester, and Dirk Greineder, Case Western Reserve.

Anatomical pathology residents are: (l.-r.) Drs. Pamella Gronemeyer, Tufts University; John Gorsline (chief resident), Case Western Reserve; Aggrey Nyongo, University of Michigan; Saad Ghosn, French Faculty of Medicine, Beirut; Ronald Goerss, University of Florida; Mark Silverman, cancer fellow, University of Connecticut; and John Krolikowksi, Tufts University. Not pictured is Dr. Oswaldo Alberti, Jr., University of Campinas, Brazil.

56 graduate from NEDH School of Nursing

The NEDH School of Nursing Glee Club, conducted by Director John J. Markarian, Jr., sang at baccalaureate exercises (pictured above) at the Boston University Marsh Chapel and at commencement ceremonies at John Hancock Hall.

"The first step in advancement in nursing is making the transition from student to registered nurse. You may have fear at leaving your school and your classmates. You can regain peer support as a professional by joining organizations to provide unity in the profession," said Mary E. Foley, R.N., a 1973 graduate of the NEDH School of Nursing who spoke at the school's commencement exercises on June 24 at John Hancock Hall. The administrative assistant at the New York County Health Services Review Organization, New York City, she advised the 56 graduates to become involved in professional organizations to participate in legislative decisions and other causes that will affect nursing.

President Laurens MacLure introduced the other speakers.

Dr. Stephen R. Freidberg, neurosurgery, NEDH and Lahey Clinic, brought greetings on behalf of the Deaconess medical staff. He stressed the continuing process of education, especially if the graduates are planning to enter specialized nursing fields.

Reminiscing over their years as students was Patricia C. McBride, speaking as a representative of the graduating class.

Director of Nursing Ellen D. Howland commented on the changes that had occurred while the class of 1977 was students. "We even built a new building for you! You entered Harris Hall, and leave from Kennedy Hall."

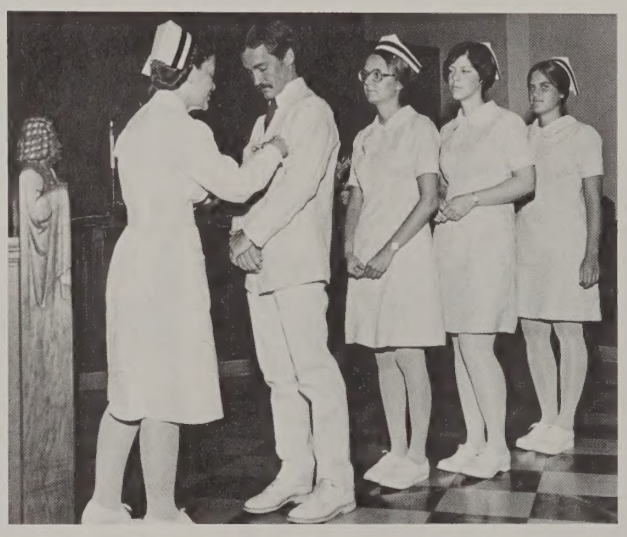
"You said your first year was the hardest. Your second year had the most diversity. Your third year was the most satisfying. But now," said Miss Howland, "you are ready for those beginning positions in nursing for which you have been prepared. Step into your new sphere of activity with eagerness, depth of thought, and reverence."

C. Vincent Vappi, chairman of the board, presented the 79th graduating class with their diplomas. Jennifer F. Evans and Nancy L. Richardson were awarded alumnae scholarships for further education in nursing.

The baccalaureate and pinning ceremony was held June 23 at Boston University's Marsh Chapel. Colin Gracey, B.A., B.S.T., Episcopal Chaplain, Northeastern University, was the guest speaker.

Commencement highlighted other senior activities. On June 2 the class members were guests of the NEDH School of Nursing Alumnae Association at an evening of the Pops. A clam bake and dance was held on June 20 at Woodman's in Essex.

Officers of the class of 1977 are: (l.-r.) Cynthia J. Brown, treasurer; Jane E. Burkhardt, vice president; Ruth Andrews, president; and Karen J. Lonati, secretary.



At pinning and baccalaureate ceremonies on June 23, Director of Nursing Ellen D. Howland presents the school pin to James Michael Stewart. Behind him are: (l.-r.) Joan M. Yarmalovicz, Norma M. Ventura, and Diana S Morrissey.

The excitement was obvious as the graduates posed for a photo before the start of the pinning and baccalaureate ceremonies. They are outside Boston University's Marsh Chapel.

Commencement speakers are: (l.-r.) C. Vincent Vappi, chairman of the board; Mary E. Foley, R.N., administrative assistant, New York County Health Services Review Organization; Ellen D. Howland, director of nursing; President Laurens MacLure; Dr. Stephen R. Freidberg, representing the medical staff; and Chaplain Martin E. Cernek.

Honor students are: (standing l.-r.) Diane M. Buchanan, Susan M. Cohenno, Linda D. Baxter, Barbara A. Abrahams, Jane E. Johnson, Joanne Welt, Suzanne M. Roy, Joy-Lyn Hamilton, Gail A. Stetson, Diana S. Morrissey, Nancy F. Hossack, Karen J. Lonati; (sitting l.-r.) Theresa A. Corina, Ruth Andrews, Ann M. McBratney, and Vicki A. Blakeley. Graduating with high honors are Sharon E. Bernard; Joan M. Yarmalovicz; and Nancy L. Richardson and Jennifer F. Evans, awarded alumnae scholarships. Honor student Patricia C. McBride was the graduation speaker representing the class of 1977.

GRADUATES OF DIETETIC INTERNSHIP HONORED. *Mary M. Mendonca, Mary D. Burks, Marcia Kistler, Barbara C. Deitz, Mary E. Smaha, Roseann Cutroni, Beth M. Speerstra, and Ruth A. Clark (pictured l.-r.) were honored for successfully completing the dietetic internship program at graduation ceremonies held July 1 at Harris Hall. Associate Director Peter Campisano welcomed the members of the dietetic department, administration and parents and friends of the graduates. President Laurens MacLure presented the women with their diplomas and Director of Dietetics Joyce Tower gave them their American Dietetic Association pins. The nine-month internship program at the Deaconess, approved by the American Dietetic Association, enables college graduates with a major in foods and nutrition to gain membership into the ADA. The internship combines clinical exerience in all aspects of the general operation of the dietetic department with classes and affiliations at other Boston hospitals and community centers.*

Employees in action . . .

(Continued from page 3)

lege on May 18 at Andover Newton Theological School. A 1974 graduate of Mass. Bay, Mr. Guglietta spoke on the transition from student nurse to professional nurse. Among those receiving pins were Madeleine Mack, former secretary in nursing service, and Nancy Stelmash, former L.P.N., who are now staff nurses at the hospital.

Walter Hallowell, maintenance and engineering, appeared on WBZ-TV's *Impact* on April 27 to discuss runaways and how their families cope. He serves on the board of Bridge Over Troubled Waters, a counseling service for runaways.

Marilyn Lasek, service coordination, had a one-woman art show featuring her recent watercolors at The Gallery Nature and Temptation, Boston, from May 13-28.

Director **Richard E. Lee** appeared on Channel 38's *Tom Larson Show* on May 10 to discuss questions on hospitals for National Hospital Week, May 8-14.

Andy Menefee and **Quensella Morgan,** nursing aides, were recent guest speakers to new trainees in the health vocational training program of the Dimock Community Health Center.

Bob Tabb, maintenance and engineering, was elected to the international board of directors of Parents Without Partners, Inc. There are 24 members of the board representing 160,000 members. Mr. Tabb represents the New England states with a membership of 12,000.

Joyce Tower, R.D., director of dietetics, discussed nutrition on the show *Black Light* on radio station WCAS on March 6. The show marked the start of National Nutritional Week, March 7-11.

Pete Wilson, manager of service coordination, was elected chairman of the program committee of the Massachusetts Unit Management Association.

ORTHOPEDIC TECHNICIAN PROGRAM GRADUATES TWO. *James C. Alexander III (l.) and Robert J. Gagnon, Jr., graduated on July 1 from the New England Deaconess Hospital-New England Baptist Hospital orthopedic technician program. The six-month program qualifies them to set up and maintain all orthopedic related equipment, apply and remove casts, transport patients with traction equipment, and apply and care for the equipment. Both men participated in the training program on their own time while employed in the medical-surgical orthopedic equipment department of central sterile service at the Deaconess. They will continue to work in that department.*

School of Medical Technology holds graduation

A graduation ceremony and reception were held Sunday, June 12, at Kennedy Hall honoring 39 graduates who had completed their Clinical Applied Study in the New England Deaconess Hospital-New England Baptist Hospital-Northeastern University Medical Technology program. While in the five-year program, the students divide their time among hospital training, Northeastern University classes, and cooperative work. In addition to receiving their diplomas for completing the Clinical Applied Study, the undergraduate students receive a B.S. degree from Northeastern University. In August they will take the ASCP Board of Registry examination in Medical Technology.

Guest speakers at the graduation were Dr. Bradley Copeland, director of clinical pathology; Professor Judith Barr, director of medical laboratory science programs at Northeastern; and Barbara Martin, instructor at Northeastern. Diplomas were presented by Dr. Agnes Kim and Dr. Khalid Butt, directors of the Clinical Applied Study Program, and Gloria Gifford and Marcia Stowell, education coordinators.

Scholarship awards in honor of Pauline Eng were given to Joanne Wojciechowicz and Cheryl Proto, students who had shown excellent academic achievement and leadership qualities. The ceremony also included a slide show prepared by the students, which helped explain to their parents and friends what a medical technologist does.

This graduation will bring the total number of graduates to 190. The Deaconess and Baptist Hospitals graduated their first medical technology class in 1965. Among the eight graduates from that class are Joanne Casella, chief technologist at the Deaconess; Arlene Gough and Anne Doherty, laboratory supervisors at the Deaconess; Kathy Widican, former chief technologist at the Baptist; and Barbara Martin, instructor of medical laboratory science at Northeastern University.

The graduates of the New England Deaconess Hospital-New England Baptist Hospital-Northeastern University Medical Technology program are pictured below.

Sitting (l.-r.) are: Graduates Diane Petit, Diane White, Susan Stern, Linda Sterling; standing (l.-r) Graduate Janet Sherba, Barbara Martin, instructor at Northeastern University, Dr. Agnes Kim and Dr. Khalid Butt, directors of program.

Sitting (l.-r.) are: Gloria Gifford, education coordinator at NEBH, Graduates Deborah Karon Carter, Pamela Dembski, Agnes Pagliarulo, Lesley Allan, Stephanie Sargent, Ann Clark; standing (l.-r.) Professor Judith Barr, Graduates Mary Collins, Catherine Chen, Cynthia Dellicolli, Sheila Doonan, Sandra Bogosian, Catherine MacDonald, Leo O'Neil, Ip Wing Chi; Stephen Pilotte, graduate from Lynn Hospital; and Marcia Stowell, education coordinator at NEDH.

LEFT: *(sitting l.-r.) Graduates Joanne Wojciechowicz, Joanne Grande, Janet Schiff, Susan Erickson, Cheryl Proto, Louise Lessard Hale, Heeja Bae; (standing l.-r.) Professor Judith Barr, Graduates Michael Maranian, Samir Tarabelsi, Michael Barra, Peter Picillo, Adele Richmond, Daniel Manning, Thomas Cavanaugh, Matthew Twomey, Joseph Cascio, James McLaughlin, and Dr. Bradley Copeland.*

Doctors doings . . .

Drs. Sidney Alexander, cardiology, NEDH and Lahey Clinic, and **O. Stevens Leland, Jr.,** cardiology, were faculty members on the symposium "The Nurse and the Cardiac Patient" sponsored by the Deaconess and Lahey Clinic and held in Warren, VT, this winter. Dr. Alexander discussed "Physiology of Cardiac Conduction" and Dr. Leland discussed the medical and surgical management of coronary artery disease. Both were involved in workshops.

* * *

Dr. Joseph L. Andrews, Jr., internal medicine and pulmonary disease, NEDH and Lahey Clinic, discussed the prevention and treatment of pulmonary disease on "Good Day," Channel 5-TV, on March 25. On April 7 and 8 he discussed the modern treatment of lung disease on "Medicine Today," a program on WEEI Newsradio 59. Dr. Andrews was elected to the board of trustees of the American Lung Association of Boston on May 24.

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Dr. David P. Boyd, thoracic surgery, NEDH and Lahey Clinic, presented the paper "Bronchobiliary and Bronchopleural Fistulas" at a meeting of the Society of Thoracic Surgeons in San Francisco this winter.

* * *

Dr. Daniel Miller, otolaryngology, presented papers to the Combined Otolaryngological Spring Meetings on May 7-14 in Boston. On May 9 he discussed "Management of the Dying Patient with Head and Neck Cancer and his Family" at the American Laryngological Association. On May 11 at the American Society for Head and Neck Surgery he gave the papers, "Discussion of Intraoral Training Aids for Esophageal Speakers," "The Prognostic Significance of the Tumor-free Laryngectomy Specimen," "Problems of Rehabilitation following Pharyngo-gastric Anastomosis," and "The Role of Conservation Surgery following failed Radiotherapy in Laryngeal Cancer: an Histopathologic and Clinical Study of 32 Cases." He and **Drs Ralph R. Weichselbaum,** therapeutic radiology, and Susan Pitman, Sidney Farber Cancer Center, presented the paper "High Dose Methotrexate and Citrovorum Rescue in Head and Neck Squamous Cell Carcinomas" to the Society on May 11. Dr. Miller was inducted as president of the Triological Society on May 12. On May 21 Dr. Miller received the Distinguished Service Award from the Tufts University Alumni Council.

* * *

Dr. Charles Trey, gastroenterology, was named assistant chief of the department of medicine at Brookline Hospital.

* * *

Dr. Frederick F. Whitcomb, Jr., gastroenterology, NEDH and Lahey Clinic, lectured on chronic hepatitis at the New England Memorial Hospital, Stoneham, on March 10 and participated in a symposium on laparoscopy at Tufts New England Medical Center Hospital on March 23.

HOUSE STAFF BRINGS DOWN THE HOUSE. *The residents of the department of medicine staged their own version of "The Johnny Carson Show" and played to standing room only audiences on June 29 at a dinner for senior staff and the next day for hospital employees. The varied entertainment, which poked fun at the NEDH medical staff as well as at the house officers themselves, drew howls of laughter. The Blue Dots (pictured above l.-r., Drs. Paul Gilman, Morris Brown, and Joseph Rothenberg with host Terry Smith) brought down the house with their motor city rendition of "On Call." Awards were presented at the senior staff dinner. The Abraham Hershenow Book Award was given to Drs. Gobchai Puavilai and Douglas Horst, third-year residents; James Andreson, second-year resident; and Mitchell Eisenberg, first-year resident. Dr. Laurence Cignoli, outgoing chief medical resident, was given a gift of money from the senior staff to attend a medical conference. He also received gifts from Dr. James L. Tullis, chairman of the department of medicine, and the house staff. The house staff also presented a gift to Dr. Tullis in appreciation of the time he gives to their training. Dr. Arturo Rolla was honored with the teacher of the year award from the house officers. This year the golf shield went to the junior staff, Dr. James Andreson, Morris Brown, Joseph Corkery, and Joseph Rothenberg.*

Former employee is guest artist at NEDH Night at Pops

A proud and enthusiastic audience greeted organ soloist James Christie at Symphony Hall on July 6 at Deaconess Night at the Pops. This gala evening of music is sponsored each year by The Friends of New England Deaconess Hospital for the benefit of the scholarship fund of the hospital's school of nursing.

The Pops program was conducted by Harris Ellis Dickson with selections from Berlioz, Strauss, Ravel, the Peer Gynt Suite by Greig, and the modern hit musical "Hair."

Ticket sales were a sellout even before it was known that Mr. Christie would appear on the program, making his performance of "A Concerto for Organ in One Movement by Poulenc" a special treat to those who remembered him during his employment here. He worked in surgery and in the cardiac laboratory of the Deaconess while earning a Master of Music degree at the New England Conservatory.

"STARSTRUCK AND US." *They sang. They danced. They joked. In "Starstruck and Us," a musical revue presented by the class of 1979, the cast soon had the audience applauding with enjoyment. The freshman class worked with the troupe Starstruck to present the show at Kennedy Hall on April 12 and 22 to raise funds for the class. Helene Conti, a freshman who is also a member of Starstruck, coordinated the production. Starstruck is a group of twelve 21 year-old performers from the Boston suburbs. The songs, dances, and skits were from such Broadway musicals as "A Little Night Music" and "Godspell" and movies "A Star is Born" and "The Wizard of Oz." Doing their own version of Swan Lake are: (l.-r.) Freshmen Lila Hasewaga, Mary Alley, Ellen Childs, Bess Buchanan, Patty Jerome (Starstruck), Helene Conti, Connie Sirois, and Susan Jones.*

New England Deaconess Hospital
185 Pilgrim Road
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pulse

The New England Deaconess Hospital is a 489-bed and 16-building complex. Physicians from the Joslin Clinic, the Lahey Clinic, Overholt Thoracic Clinic and the independent medical and surgical staffs serve the needs of their patients at the hospital. The Deaconess is internationally known for diagnosis, treatment and research in brain and chest surgery, cancer, diabetes and general medicine, and is affiliated with Harvard Medical School.

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Secretary

GRADUATIONS:
See pages 6-7.

The NEDH School of Nursing class of 1977, yellow roses in hand, enters John Hancock Hall for graduation ceremonies on June 24.

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